SANCTIFICATION.

Babbler Earnestly Swings Her Per In Defense of the Truly Good and Holy.

There Are Good People in All Churches, and Christianity Makes Hypocriey Possible.

BE THOU HOLY.

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DEAN NEWS.—You saked me to write something for your poper. Having been called, filte Banquo's ghost 11 steal forth. But unlike it, being a woman, I come called, in the Banquo's ghost 11 steal forth. But unlike it, being a woman, I come effusion and the short notice in your columns against sanctification, it was only by placing my tongue between my teeth, and sitting on the opposite side of the room from my writing dask, that I could refrain from writing and letting some one, older and wiser than I, give your correspondent a "friendly becture," it is for the commission. Usually the one who is a the moon, but the moon is so far above the dog that it sails on. Even so with the sanctified believers, they live on such a high plane, that such "cutting" does not reach them, One friend speaks of the "dramben Baptist and samelified believers, they live on such a high plane, that such "cutting" does not reach them, One friend speaks of the "dramben Baptist and samelified ton." I am sure that a drambard has so religion, and I would be fearful of treading on dangerous ground and committing the "unpardonable sin" did I denounce a truly sanctified believer. When I read the articles I felt like saying "For give, for they sanctified the liver. When I read the articles I felt like saying "Good wood with the sanctified to a like the same and the sam

the dictates of their own conscience."
At is strange that men will tell of a sanctified man who ran off with another

The marvelous success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is based upon the corner stone of absolute merit. Take Hood's throughout the spring months.

McDANIELS

Monups still pevash. It is J. C. McDaniel this time.
Mrs. John Rhodes has an addition to the John School of the John School of the John School of the John School of Link, and the John School of Link, and the John School of Link, which school

Composed by Northern White People.

The Banjo Is Not the Negro's Fav orite Instrument, but He Loves the Guitar.

NO NATIVE SONGS.

the "Golden Silppen" or "Ring dem Belle" standards that the colored people love and appreciate really good music by the masters, and their taste for poetry runs to Shakespeare, Milton, lyon and others of the modern English action." I shall not one of the modern English action. I or ore churches when escorting Northern Iriends to see the sights of the South, and never hear a jubilee song at the services; they use the same hymnals that are in use by the churches for white congregations and pride themselves upon decrous services. When Beethoven was writing the Moonlight Sonsta (called Kreutzer Sonata Moonlight Sonsta (called Kreutzer Sonata had the services in the services of the services when the services were also and pride themselves upon playor from New Orleans who was piano playor from New Orleans who was making a tour of Germany, he asked the American for a motify that was purely Afro-American; but the only tune that the American knew to be of New Orleans creation was a simple air samp by the creoles. Any one who knows the old airs of Provence will find one in the motif of the first part of Moonlight Sonata creation was a simple air samp by the carlos. Any of the first part of Moonlight Sonata phases. In the tide-water counties of Virginia men and women hum: "Malbrook Has foone to the Army," "Who Shall Be King But Charley," "Lallibulliro," and other songs sung by the early colonists; but most of the singers know nothing of the history connected with the songs, and many of the jegonant natives tell-airs, and the song and the songs and many of the jegonant natives tell-airs and produces of the mistanders of the part of the singers know nothing of the history connected with the songs, and many of the jegonant natives tell-airs and produces of the mistanders of the part of the

and until I reached New Orleans not find one song or tune written colored person. There I found a in masic who said he had a collect music written by Mexican comprom airs sung by peons, whom I sured me were half Mexican and h gro. I bought a few of the compos and played one or two over in the ming in the residence of a priest, whom I was staying, and he tol that the music was from a colle printed and sold by the bandmaster of vana. After that I heard no more two American compositions from co

a people.

Another gross error about music-lovi ing colored people common in the Northorn States and in Europe is that they are
fond of the banjo. That is not so, that
instrument was invented by a white Virginian, who played the first one at
Chisty's misnter allow in New York.
The colored people in the South despise
it, and prefer guitars, violins, and wind
or reed instuments. Everywhere in the
beant from the quarters where the colored people live, and they are fond of
the savet Castilian airs which have
found their way from the Spanish settlements in Florida and along the Missistippi to the furthest bounds of the
South.
The only Afro-American music I ever
heard was from a colored man living in
St. Albans, Yt, who would stand in a little park in front of the leading hotel on
summer nights and looking toward the
teries in minor keys; many of his notes
seemed to be like the sounds made by
forest song birds, and the other like the
sounds made by animals when pleased.
Set all the outpurings were musical,
weird and touching; his voice was sweet
and powerfalt. He had been stolen when

But all the out pourings were musical, weird and touching; its voice was sweet and powerful. He had been stolen when a child by a slawer Captain who sailed from Salem and afterward settled in Vermont. I asked the colored man where he learned the sounds he sang, and he ansaered that his father and mother used to make the same sounds at night-life. It is not to be a superior of Africa a long distance from Zanzibar. I have written this commanication be-

insect to make the same sources at might fall, it some part of Africa a long distance from Zanzibka. The commendation because I have been a constant redder of The Sun every day for twenty years, and I do not want to see It endoesing the silly statement of those who say that the plantation and jubilice meloidles are the production of the colored people who like good music, and who in time, when cultivated in good schools, may produce composers of good music.

I have read with much pleasure and interest the valuable African articles written by your learned Mr. C. C. Adams, and I have not read anything in his articles about native African music owthy to be called music and I do not suppose that any awage ever hit by luck upon an air worthy of being a mold for modern musicians. I am, ir, yours,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is adapted to every age and to either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily.

WEBSTER.

Where did R. A. C. go Sunday?
Miss Addie English is very sick.
Who wants to run for constable?.
Forest, what did you do with that fan?
Dick Popham did a big business Satur ay. E. R. Protheroe was at Bell View Sun



FOR CLOTHES.

MEADE COUNTY.

What the Commissioner of Agri culture Has To Say About Our Sister

A Pretty Good Report though Somewhat Unnecessarily Abbreviated.

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Spring and Summer Goods.

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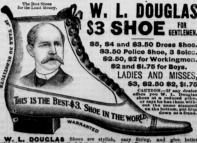
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1894

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

WE are authorized to announce V. G. BAB-BAGE as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

WE are authorized to announce R, C. RICH-ARDSON, of Union Star, as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Breckenridge county, sub-iect to the action of the Bounce

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

WE are authorized to announce HENRY C GARNER, of Hudson, as a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Deputies, Mr. Ludwell Adkisson, Ste phensport and Robert Owen, Rock Vale.

FOR JAILER.

WE are authorized to announce J. STUART DeJERNETTE as a candidate for Jailer o

are authorized to announce GUS ROWN, of Cloverport, as a candidate fo Attrrney of Breckenridge County, sub-he action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce A. A. LAHEIST, of Cloverport, for Surveyor of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the

FOR SHERIFF. f Breckenridge county, subject to the the Democratic party. Deputies, W rt, of Union Star, Thos. L. Wroe, or ort and Chas. B. Miller, of Hardinsburg

SIX PAGES.

SENATOR Colquitt, of Georgia, is dead.

Sentrs in advertising don't pay. You have to keep knocking away all the time to bring results.

The enties in the primary have all been made, the riders are up and pulling for a place next Saturday week.

The Democratic primary in Daviess county is estimated to cost \$150, and the candidates will pay for it at the rate of \$25 each.

Rev. Rushing preached a fine sermon ast Sunday on the resurrection. He reaches well on any subject and is do-ag good work for this town and com-

munity.

Hox. J. S. Wortham, of Leitchfield, has announced his candidacy for Congress in this district. Mr. Wortham will find it one of the biggest jobs he ever undertook to defeat Alex Montgomery.

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Faos the perusal of Babbler's article, in another column, we glean that she is laboring under, at least, two mistakes, that should, in justice to all, be corrected. First—the gentleman who wanted his paper no longer is not the one who figured as one of the principals in the unfortunate Cold Spring affair, nor is it even thought in this office that the stoping of his paper had any reference to the stoping of the paper had any reference to the stoping of the st norance, silently and alone, while rid rolls on and the procession nest to pass by. The greatest sur-these persons usually is that the hey have ordered stopped comes mptly on the next regular date of e. The News is a newspaper, and

A onexy revival is in progress in this city. Men, women and children are being converted by the ecore. Religion is a good thing to have and everybody ought to have it. Go out to church and hear the preaching, the praying, the singing and the good sisters shout. It won't hurt you and there's a chance for it doing you good. Get in tonch with the meeting, try to hee your neighbor the property of th

Hox's. Polk LaFoon and T. B. Vance candidates for Congress in the Second district spoke at Haweveille Monday. They both made good speeches, Mr. La-Foon's, in particular, being in pleasing contrast to many utterances of Demo-crate these times, in that he stands up for Cleveland and his administration and says he has the utmost confidence in ability to pull us through. Mr. Vanc a very pleasant and polished speaker a made a good impression on his hearer

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MEADE'S FAVORITE SON

The Primary Waxeth Warm in Den ocratic Meade, and Dick Nevitt Seems to Lead.

From all appearances the Democratic primary in Meade county is up to the old-time fever heat, and as usual the fight seems to be centered on the race for County Court Clerk. R. H. Nevitt, W. B. Mattingly and J. R. Willett are the candidates.

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While each sepiment claims the victorial control of the control of th

sevennt. Nevitt's popularity is not confined to Meade county. As a clerk he is recognized everywhere as one of the finest in the State, and as a sociable gentleman, he is loved wherever he is known. He is always the same pleasant fellow whenever or wherever net. One day with every wherever net. One day with shine with pleasure upon his friends, and he has no enersies.

This is the way that Meade county people talk, and Nevitt's return to the Clerk's office is almost assured.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the Democrate of the Bevleyville Magisterial District that an election will be held in the accordance of the Bevleyville Magisterial District that an election will be held in the accordance of the Bevleyville Magisterial District that an election will be held in the accordance of the Bevleyville District, and election shall be held on the same day of the coming primary and by the officers of of the Bevleyville District, and election shall be held on the same day of the coming primary and by the officers of officers of officers of the same day of the coming primary and by the officers of the same day of the coming primary and by the officers of the same day of the coming primary and by the officers of the same day of the coming primary and by the officers of the same day of the coming primary and by the officers of the same day of the conditions of the same day of the conditions of the same day of the conditions of the candidates of his most result of the same day of the conditions of the conditions of the same day of the conditions of the same day of the conditions of the same day of the conditions of the same Notice.

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.

The candidates continue to get about. Court of Claims will meet next Monday. Mr. Chris. Ahl. is sick with malarial

to die last Monday. Dr. J. T. Baker has H. Gardner's store.

was visiting here last week.

Mr. T. D. Kingston has sold his farm
on the pike to the Blythe Bros.

The town marshal will begin the collection of town tax-s pretty soon.

Let every Democrat come out and vote.

We want a winning teket in November.

Mr. Thomas Deffer bear has been

ing.

Mr. William Hensley is the agent herr
for the Royal Fire Insurance Company
of Liverpool.

Rev. J. J. Smith, of Princeton, is here

Rev. Felix Robards, of West View, was here last week assisting in the proracted meeting at the M. E. church

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Ocer it. Notice.

I handle all kinds of steel and iron roofing, imitation-brick siding, and repair all kinds of tinware. All kinds of carpenter's work done. Call and get prices.

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Joun M. Lawis.

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last is years, and believe the control of the con

Miss Sallie Moorman is convalescent.

Jas. Dean was in Cloverport Saturday.

Excursion to Louisville next Saturday.

R. T. Rebertson was in Louisville last

Miss Minnie Green is very ill with typhoid fever. W. J. Dean, Sr., was in Louisville sev-eral days hast week. Mr. C. L. Cornwell has returned to his home in Louisville. Miss Cella Robertson has been quite ill for several weeks. Miss Jakie Owen, like Daniel of old, has no fear of the Lyon. Mr. Ferd Owen is at home from Louis-ville. The properties of the control of the late of the Lyon. Mr. Ferd Owen is at home from Louis-ville. In the spring time Victor's fancy often turns to love and Nancy. Miss Lillie Owen advises all cigar

urns to love and Nancy.

Miss Lillie Owen advises all cigar
mokers to try the Durham.

Victor Robertson and Frank Dean
nade a flying trip to Owensboro last
week.

nade a flying trip to Owensboro last reck. We don't see why that young lady Will ersist in dying; there are More—men

persist in dying; there are More—men than one.

Jeff Owen went to the spelling match the other night and missed the first

the other night and missed the first word, Buzz-Bee.
Miss Carrie Owen is so anxious to be "in the swim," we hope she Will when the Gilendeane school closes.
Ernest Robertson's broad smiles are seen from sfar, for the warm weather hearlds the approach of May. We have daily dinings and that which is sumptious at this place, and those who are invited consider themselves "in the swim."

as unjusted at this pace, and those win are invited consider themselves "in the are in the grape to be the second to the second

BRANDENBURG

Little Lor

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardin town last Saturday.

Lawrence Lewis admiadies who wear directoric Brother Hagan was grey a large, attentive congr

day.

Mr. Thos. Manigunday with the

branch next Satardav.

If you herar the candidates tell it they may be considered to be elected.

Miss Sallis Richardson, of Union Star, was visiting here hat week.

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The town marshal will begin the clothest of the work of the second from the save pretty soon.

Let every Democrat come out and vote.

We want a winning ticket in November.

Miss Addie Ditto, or Louisville, have clothest described generously to the M. K.

church.

Mr. George Brown, a popular, agreeable young man f om Louisville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Ditto, several days last week.

Misses Jennie Woolfolk and Annie Bichardson and Mary McFa land were in town last Saturday admiring the spring millinery goods.

Mr. Dick Parughn still lingers. He has a penchant for these old hills not us peak of his fondness for our bonnie lassies—or should it be lassie?

The candidates all came fond at a Tom

speak of his fondness for our bonnie lassies—or should it be leasie?

The candidates all came (not at a Tom
O'shanter specili nats Statundy evening
Wishing no doubt the primary was not
shronded by the vail of futurity.

Mrs. J. D. Hardin has been quite sick,
but she is better at this writing and is
able to be up. Mr. Hardin is enjoying
home after his term at the Capital City.
Bert Moremen is at home. He is tinting and preserving pictures, laving learned the process in Shawnectown. The
photos are not only preserved indefinitely, but the beauty much enhanced.

A dress that fits prettily and hangs
nicely, if made by the young lady herself, is quite a recommendation these
days. I saw a fine one last Saturday, cut,
designed and made by my young friend
of Diana renown.

Price's Floating Palace came just a
little too soon for some of our people.

See the process of the process of the process
of the process of the process of the propeoply to engage in ame ements on
Holy Saturalay. Still quite a number
greeted the performers and everything
was pleasant.

The altar of the Catholic church was
simply beautiful last Smiday and much

greeted the performers and everything was pleasant.

The altar of the Catholic church was simply beautiful last Sunday and much praise is due the ladies of the church for the taste and skill displayed in the decorations. Father Herbuth's sister did not come, but Miss Agnes Malin was organist and the hymns were well rendered. Father gave an earnest, forevent appeal for a better and holler life this coming year.

I took govern earnest measurement in the large of the latest and the large year of the large years year.

I took years year of years year of years year years year years year years year years years year.

FATALLY SHOT.

Henry C. Vargason, Formerly o Stephensport, Receives a Death Wound at Uniontown

The Owensboro Messenger, yesterday gave the following account of the shoot ing of a former Breckenridge county boy:—"Henry C. Vargason, a cooper who formerly lived here, was shot an probably fatally wounded at Uniontow. Saturday night by a showman named Cook

Cook.

Cook had a showboat which was moored at the landing in front of Union-town. Vargason, in company with a man named Lindsey, went to the boat starday night fafer the show was over and were refused admittance. The showman is aid to have used extremely vile language towards them. This angreed Vargason and Lindsey, who largered Vargason and Lindsey, who largered vargason and Lindsey, who largered vargason and the control of the control



FALLS OF ROUGH.

ss to the BRECKE

F. W. Peyton was called to For sunday to conduct the burial of

several days.

Sam Morgan and Lafe Beauchamp
were the guests of Misses Belle and Jennie Davison Sunday evening.

Rev. A. L. Osborn delivered quite an
interesting address on the ten commandments Sunday at the M. E. church.

M. L. Doyle has moved his family to
Rock Vale. Mr. Doyle was a good cititen and we regret having to give him up.

B. R. Storm and wife returned home
ant Monday after a ten days visit at
Hawesville among their friends and relsatives.

the house.

If the house is the first three is the house in Louisville last Saturday, after a three in Louisville last Saturday, after a three man, of this place siter's, Mrs. Questerman, of this place siter's, Mrs. Questerman, We are having some real cold weather, now. Farmers seem to think that the wheat crop will be injured to some extent by the freez.

Lafe Beauchamp can be

Lafe Deauchamp can be seen most any stantally evening going up the long hill with a can of coal oil in his hand and his best girl by his side.

Rev. J. S. McDaniel is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Little, of Kansas City, Kan., while his wife is visiting their son, C. A. McDaniel, at Lewisport, Sunday The excursion to Sandknob Sunday Know it was a hard pull for you, though it was only about, fifte en miles, against a strong current, and then you got to be

it was only about, fifte en miles, against a strong current, and then you got to be with Miss Lillian. That was worth more than all the hard work damaged you.

Our Sunday achool was quite interests ing the 25th, it being Easter Sunday, Mrs. L. Green presented all of the scholars with beautiful hand painted Easter sunday. The little ones went home with happy hearts and smiling faces. May our Sabbath school increase in number our Sabbath school increase in number and grow in faith.

and grow in falter pipels by A. C. Oliver,
The house on the 16th of this month,
The fire was caused by a defective flue.
The fire was caused by a defective flue.
The fire serve caused by a defective flue.
The fire spread so rapidly that it was impossible to sweet he house, though about all the contents were gotten out without all the contents were gotten out without being damaged a great deal. Col. L.
Green, owner of said house, has \$400 insurance, which will about cover the loss.
They had hard work to keep other valuable buildings from burning. It was very stopped where it did, for great would have been the loss if his graineries and stables had burned.

TOBINSPORT.

Ernest Beavin and Huse Gard oing to school this summer.

Mr. Royal, who has been visiting hi amily here, returned home Sunday. A large concourse of people attended the funeral of Francis Polk Monday. Press Polk was down from Bear creek sunday to attend the funeral of his

brother.

An effort is being made to raise money to repair the old school house in the upper grave yard.

George Ryan is improving the looks of hia residence by putting up a new yard fence. He says some woman will have to say yes or no before long.

No doubt many of your correspond.

to say yes or no before long.

No doubt many of your correspondants will be telling you in this week's issue what the cold snap has done in their respective localities, and I guess I have a right to say a word or two about Jack Frost too. He has took (and that without asking for) all our young clover sowed this spring, all our fuit that has poked its head from its wintry bed, all the cut that was up, has blackened the wheat and probably injured it one-half or may be more and it is thought that distributed in the second of the se

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first heard his name I hatel mm. urely you did love him once, only cell related to the property of the propert and death.

"Let me know what it is to be, Sin-fre," I said, "I fathom you less than ever. Are you angry that I midyinged you? My soul knew what my reason questioned. You could not be yourself that offended you? In what other way could I have kept you? And the sin is mine."



An Esteemed Pastor Found Cure in Hood's After Other Medicines Failed



HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

J. N. Neafas went to the city Tuesday John R. Wimp visited his brother, ames Wimp, last week. Dr. Willett is occupying his new office a Main street opposite the depot. A. R. Morris, Big Spring, was in town Verbreshay enroute to Louisville. Mor. E. W. Richardson visited her nother, Mrs. Dave Henry, at Irvington, at week.

Jos Carter and Jim Bondurant, o Brandenbury, visited Gene and B Guelry, Saturday and Sunday. It is whispered about that a certain lady in our town, will wear a broken bracelet after the first of August. Richardson & Roberts shipped two hundred boxes of evaporated fruit to Herndon & Carter, Louisville, last week. Mr. Thomas Brown, of Psynewille, down train for Stephenoport, to visit rel-atives.

cessful trip.

Mr. Clint Crutcher and sister, Miss
Mr. Clint Crutcher and sister, Miss
Lulu, of Garrett, attended a select party
at Miss Mamie Daugherty's last Wednesday night.

Mr. W. J. Skacklett returned home
last week from Lexington, where he has
been attending s-shool, to rest for several
days from his studies.

GARFIELD.

Miss Emma Bell is in our town to

LODIBURG.

Awarded DR

pointment here Sunday and preached to the usual congregation.

Mrs. D. S. Richardson spent Tur-slay and Wednesday in Stephensport the guest of Mrs. J. T. Hanks.

Miss Sara E. Felchardson left Thursday for Hardinsburz, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Pryry Beard, Mr. Jas. Skillman, of Clov. rport, re-turned home Tensakay after a visit at Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McGlotthan's,

No. 2 cats

and Mrs. C. M. McGlothlan's.
Bonnie, youngest child of Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Cashman was seriously burned
last Sunday by falling on a slove.
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Milner have returned from Louisville where they have
been visiting relatives and friends.
Mr. James T. Milner, Mis Sarta Richarlson, Mr. C. D. Brashear and MisEather Haynes stended Quarterly meeting at Gethsemane church, at Clo mault,
Sunday.

who have the bearing were rem community. The remains were rem to his home and the interment to his home and the interment place the following day in a cemeter

STEPHENSPORT.

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valescent.

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SAMPLE. Democratic Primary Ballot.

Saturday, April 7th, 1894.

County Judge.	Jailer.	Sheriff.	
ELIJAH BOARD.	JOHN E. DYER.	F. K. RHODES,	
JOHN W. JARRETT.	J. SCOTT MORTON.	701808	
V. G. BABBAGE.	J. S. DeJERNETTE.		
J. A. MURRAY.	JABEZ L. JORDAN.	Assessor. ·	
	PETER LYONS,	H. C. GARNER.	
County Clerk.		Surveyor.	
J. D. BEELER.			
T. B. HENDERSON.	County Attorney.	A. A. Laheist	
L. CASHMAN.	GUS BROWN.	Coroner.	
FRANK A. BEAVIN.	MILTON BOARD.		
R. C. RICHARDSON.		WILLIAM EMBRY.	

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1894

THE PRIMARY.

Rules Governing the Recording o Votes with Further Instructions from the Chairman.

Should Be Read Carefully by the Officers and all Democratic Voters.

APRIL, 7, THE DATE.

ounty Committee.

Readered,—First, that all legal voters, or ose who will be so at the November ection who are known Democrate, or resons that have affiliated with the mocratic party in the past, or who in od faith propose to do so in the future dwill agree to support the nominees the primary, will be permitted to vote this primary.

of the primary, will be permitted to vote in this primary. SECOND, Any person of whom the Judges of the election have doubt as to his qualifications as required aboves shall be asked the following question, viz: "Do you intend to additate with the inner at the next election?" and if the person proposing to vote answers in the airman with the person proposing to vote answers in the airman with the characteristic and the person proposing to vote answers in the airman with the characteristic and the things of the person of the control of the person of the per

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FOURTH.—According to these rules, minors who will be legal voters at the November election, will be entitled to

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sworn before entering on their duties, and to sign the oath, printed in the ballot book.

Elgith.—Officer.

IO DOOK.—Officers will immediately after the close of the polls, in the voting room, count the ballots, and fill out the return printed on the inside of the cover of the stub book.

stub book.

NINTIL—Officers will destroy the ballots voted, mutilated or spoiled and those not used in voting, preserving any ballot as to which there is any doubt or difference of opinion as to its legality or regularity and sealing such ballots up and returning them with the poll box. Taxvii.—The stub book with the returns and the doubted ballots shall be sealed up by the officers and delivered to the

sheriff of the poll, who shall deposit the same to me on or before Thursday, April 12th at my office in Cloverport, Key. ELEVENTI.—The sheriff of the election will see that the voting room, lailot box-es, booths, stencils and pads are provided rier placed so as to exclude, all except officers, from within fifty feet of the polls

polls
TVELETIN—The County Committee will
meet at Hardinsburg on Saturday the
lith day of April at 2 o'clock p, m, to
canvass the returns.
THITERENIN—The extra return blanks
are sent to each poll so that the Judges'
may retain duplicates, or so that any inspector, if any, may have duplicates, if any,
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GRESHAM'S PENSION.

The Secretary of State Has B Drawing It for Thirty Years

But Voluntarily Relinquishes it nov Because He Does not

And the comparative value of the hands and fingers as face in a sea, but the same may be compiled with a fine point of the control of the comparative value of the hands and fingers is face in a set, but the fine the comparative value of the hands and fingers. The comparative value of the hands and fingers. The comparative value of the hands and fingers is face in a sea, but the fine the manner of the mann

For Colds.

Coughs, Croup, Influenza, and Bronchitis,

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CHERRY PECTORAL

of all anodyne expectorants.
Prompt to act,

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We are glad to learn that the Secretary of State has voluntarily relinquished the southed that the secretary state has voluntarily relinquished the southed under a strict interpretation of the law, but which he did not need.

This highly creditable act of Judge Grasmax has been performed unostentationally and without the slightest attempt to advertise it. When questioned on the subject the Secretary replied: "I have made up mind that the public have made up mind that the public is to the control of the secretary of State and the public is very much interested, and in order that the example thus afforded to other well-to-0 pensioners may be effective, it is proper that the praisewort y conduct of the Secretary of State should be widely known and admired.—N. Y. Sun.

SIROCCO.

"Noble" went to the c'ty with his to

The sick in Oak Grove neighborhood

are convalescent.

No abatement in the sickness on the "Flats" at this writing.

Chas. Morgan went to Loniaville Monday and returned Tuesday.

The party given by Messes. Will and Ed Rice was a decided success.

J. L. Atwill is erecting a neat little dwelling on the Richardson road.

Mrs. — Kirk, of near Manckport, Ind., visited her sister, Mrs. Jones, last work.

A general discharge of orlatory from our candidates fell into the anxious ears of quite a number of worthy ason of toil at Thompson's on the 20th inst. Judge Rawline I off followed by J. W. Years and the state of the state of

so darned poor, he could work like a Turk. Both Willett and Vessels became "grandiloquent" in their endeavors to force the idea upon the minds of the force the idea upon the minds of the mind of the second property of the second

ONE HALF RATE.

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Say I wonder iI I couldn't get a pull at one of those offices? I am mighty lean, I need something monatrous had to fatter them.

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MONARCH



For highest attainable workmanship,

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The strength of button holes and eyelet holes.

The manner in which the parts subject to strain are strengthened. The good feeling qualities

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The great variety of effective designs in plain white, negligee, olored, embroidered and pique shirts.

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Mr. Jas. S. Barnes is on the sick list

Mr. Jas. S. Barnes is on the sick list at this writing.
The health of the neighborhood is exceedingly good.
People of this vicinity are preparing largely for another crop, largely for another crop.
Mr. John Lee Small, wife visited at Mr. Jabe Jordan's Smally Mr. Ben Hawkins was the guest of Mr. Thomas Ba-nes last Sunday.
Mr. Dickie Aklisson, jr., was the guest of Miss Cora Jordan one evening last week.

week.
Mr. Irvin Barnes and Mr. T. A. Miller attended the sale at Hardinsburg Satur-day last.
Messrs. Irvin Barnes and Albert Jack-son were guests of Miss Cora Jordan, Sunday.

son were guests of Miss Cora Jordan, Sunday,
Mr. Sam DaJornette and Miss Titia Adisjoson visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. James Mrs. Mary Isanes and daughter, Miss Jennie, were guest of Misses Mabel and Mamie Hawkins, last Friday.

Rev. Joseph Duggins will preach to Mrs. James Mrs. Jame

may your future life be long and one of nunshine, peace and pleasure, is the earnest desire and congratulations of a

They Know Dick In Hoosier Just now politics over in Meade coun-ty, Ky, is just a little short of boiling. The Democrat heard quiet a large num-ber of Kenfucky Democrats talking and to us it seems that Dick Nevil will lead the van for County Clerk as the chap-pion of old-time Democrats.—Leaven-worth Democrats.

In the Spring

Those who would insure to themselves the greatest de-gree of safety, and the en-joyment of that good health which is life's greatest bless-ing, should be careful to do these two things:

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FROM FORDSVILLE

LOUISVILLE AND RETURN. Saturday, March 31st, 1894.

BROWN & CO., Managers.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1894

LOCAL BREVITIES

L. A. Ballman is in Louisville. Garden seed in bulk.—Sulzer's. Go to Short & Haynes for your drugs Fishing is good—get an outfit to-day.—

ilzer's New ties just the thing for spring wes

on april 2no, for one day only, we will weigh our solid silver spoons against your coin, weight against weight Do not let this pass as it is a chance in a lifetime. Remember this offer has never been made by any reliable dealer except D'Huy, for 20 years your Jeweler.

SAME OLD STORY.

Mollie Fortner, of Union Star, Tells Tale of Woe to Louisville Peo-

gir, about to become a mother, was in Lonisville last week applying to the Charity Organization for aid. She claims to be from Union Star, this coun-ty, and she implicates a prominent citi-zen of that locality, as being the father of her unborn child. The man's name is kept out of these columns because we are loth to believe he would be guilty of the deed in the manner in which he

The Cold Snap Has Destroyed Thou sands of Dollars Worth of

WALKED OUT.

The Patten Brick Works Run for Day, When the Men all Go on a Strike

The Imported Men Lead the Procession and the Clover porters Join Them.

THE MACHINERY STOPS

The Patton Brick Works str

Monday at 10-30 o'clock a. m, and until noon yesterday.

An attempt was made to start on Monday before, but when the labs assembled at the plant and learned rate of wages that Mr. Patton prop to pay they said they could not n living wages and refused to go to w Mr. Patton then went to Louisville procured about a dozen men whom

brick were made.

The clay-pit men and other ordin

which was all that could work until some brick were made.

The claypit men and other ordinary laborers were getting about 22 cents per thousand, and up to yesterday at noon but 17,000 brick had been made in but 17,000 brick had been made in but 17,000 brick had been made assembled in the mill shed and discussed the question of quitting. However, when the whistle blew at 1 c'clock they all it went to their respective places. The imported men, were about all working in the claypit. Soon after they had gone do not be the control of the control

to be hoped that when Mr. Pation returns all differences will be adjusted
without further trouble, and that the
work will progress in a profitable way,
both to Mr. Pation and the workmen.

LATER—As we go to press late at
night a large meeting of representative
workmen is being neld in Pierce's Hall
preparatory to perfecting a labor organization. The meeting is being addressed
by Judge J. R. Dellavan, who impressnoishing should be done rashly nor
nothing should be done rashly nor
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A GOOD MAN GONE.

By all careful buyers of Men's and Boys' Clothing that nowhere have they ever seen such a complete line of

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IRVINGTON

Mr. D. W. Henry was in Hardin

Monday.

Born, to the wife of Dr. Bewley, a girl,
Mary Jane.

Mr. Geo. W. Brown, of Louisville, is

Miss Manne ...

visiting Miss Elli Holt.

Mr. W. E. Brown's new residence will be completed this week.

Mr. Geo. W. Brown has at last arrived and the belles are smilling.

Mrs. Jon. Winn, last week.

Master Oscian Drake celebrated his tenth birthday Thurnday evening.

Several persons from here attended Quarterly meeting at Welster Sunday.

Mrs. Williams, of Mount Vernon, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Louisville, were guests of Mrs. Nannie Henderson last week. Mrs. Buck Kendall, of Louisville, came down Monday to attend the funeral of her lather, Mr. Lem English. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp (nee Dora Hens-ley) have taken a cottage on the south side and are "at home" to their friends. We see the announcement of the mar-riage of Miss Harriet Tydings for April 27th. Her many relations and friends

always most the nuncrous set white such colors of the Irvingon Creamery Coo, and a call meeting last eeck and deprise and will closedoors about ten days. This is a bad move for the town and the merchants especially. The business men of town and the farmers should join we hope will be decided upon soon.

Building Trust.

Building Trust

Mr. J. M. Johnson has been in the city a couple of weeks representing the city and the couple of the city and the city

Loss of Flesh

Scott's Emulsion

PRESTON

week.
S. J. Brashear made a bl.
Louisville last week.
Mrs. Eva Brashear i
from a recent illness.
Mrs. Barney Gilliland

Mrs. Barney Gillinds is teachis music class at Bone.
Walier Barger and R. Bruner are fung together this season.
Mrs. Jennie Bruner visited Mrs.
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Misses Jane and Cora Hendry attet
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radian rumor says we are to in the near future. For culars ask Hardin.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogard, of Outoro, have returned home after a sit to friends and relatives near he

home.

Hughes Frymire and sister, Miss
Blanche, attended the closing exercises
of Miss Laffie Parr's school near Rhodelia
last Thursday.

Jabez Brashear has a convenient place

where his divinity resides.
Samuel Bassett has purchased a
of 8. J. Brashear and will locate
permanently. We like to have
people as Mr. and Mrs. Bassett for n
bors. Good people are essential
prosperous community, and ent
the value of land greatly.

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It is with feelings of awe and apprehension that I stand on the threshold of the local column of the News. Having the column of the News. Having the column of the News. It is not the local column of the News. It is not write and try for make a name and place for Preston amongst its columns. The thought enters my brain, what joys and sorrows will it be my duty to chronice in the future? How many of the homes of those dear friends will be visited by the death angel and how many hearts saddened by trouble? Let's hope that the bright days will far exceed the dark ones and that there is a happy future for the good people of Preston which they so richly deserve.

George Lyddan Sells His Fine Stal-lion to Anthony Reesor, of Derby, Indiana.

G. N. Lyddan's fine stallion Haywood, 96 was sold last week to Anthony Reesor of Derby, Ind., for \$800. This was no of the finest horses in Breckenridge ounty, and it is to be repetted that uch stock is permitted to leave us. However, the people of or interest.

What Is



Your Idea

You have an idea of what you want, who knows? Perhaps we

have the same suit on our shelves that you have in your mind's eye. However, it will be well worth your time to inspect our stock of

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American Indigo Calico 5
Hoosier Cottons
American Shirting Prints5
Ginghams worth 15c now at
Check Shirtings worth 6 and 7c
Nice Henrietta, in all colors
Bleach Domestic (Fruit of the Loom) worth 12c
Misses Black Ribbed Hose, worth 15 and 20c
Ladies' Vests, in all sizes
Sea Island Cottons, worth 9 and 10c
Bleach Cottons, full 36 inches wide, only
Dress Linings, in all colors, selling
Ginghams sold at IOc now
Sheetings Bleached and Unbleached, worth 27c

m to mention. In fancy Prints, Figured Satteens, Woolen and lowest figure.

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Very Respectfully,

B. F. BEARD & CO.,

HARDINSBURG, KY

Miss Lizzie Skittman. 18. ddie Ditto in Koniaville. Flys and spoons for trolling-fishernan's headquarters.—Sulzer's. See our line of fishing tackles—now sealy for inspection.—Sulzer's. Carbon trainsfer paper for fancy work rawing—all shades—Sulzer's. Buy your cigars, tobacco and cigarett away money.

theap.
Marshal, Geo. Jordan, and detective
Wills were at Hawesville Monday at
ending circuit court.
Father J J, Pike, of Daviess county
was a passenger on the west bound train

He sets a good meal.

very body with their aunts, their ins and their sweethearts are going

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pring goods.

Mr. J. V. Struck, of Struck & Bro.
Contractors, at Louisville, was in town
appraising the loss by the recent fire, of
the Catholic church. The gentleman is
ull of praise for Cloverport and predicts
a great future if water works will be pro-

e person or persons are reporting the have quit doing repairs, this is error for on the contrary we can and do repairs of all kinds promptly and ectly and guarantee satisfaction.

Louisuille, are visiting in the city.

Miss Edith Walker, of Hite's Run, is
he guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Jar-

boe
Miss Lulu Owen entertained a few
friends very handsomely at her home,
Monday night.
Mrs. Hennen's residence at Hawesville was partially destroyed by fire last
Monday morning.
Mrs. Austin Beavin, Hitse Run, was
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. F.

guaranteed.

Try D'Huya grocery department.
You will find it to your inte eat to make your purchases there. A small trifle will convince you.

Hon. D. R. Murray has been confined to his bed for several days with a bad cold. He was able to be up and about his room yesterday.

C. T. Breidenbach, a distiller and saloon keeper made an assignment at Hawewille Monday. Liabilities about \$5,600. Mr. N. B. Chambers is the assignee.

we have.

We have decided to continue our cost sales in our jeweiry department until May 1st and bargains in jewerly, sitverware, spoons etc. can be had up to take to the delay but call at once.

We think our stock of millionery goods as large and as stylish as any ever brought to Cloverport and will be pleased to have the ladies call and examines are some and judge for themselves at Miller & Lighthoot's, new millionery emporion and entilled the children and low prices. Our spring stock emb aces a large assortment of patterns made to please and to wear servicebably—inspect—examine—and see for your self.—Subters.

We shall be pleased to have all in meed of new millinery goods call and see our nice new stock, you will find our styles up to date and our prices to suit the times. A share of your patronage, solicited, Miller & Lighthoot (Miss. Hayne's old stand.)

On A pril Zono our solid silver spoons signing your coin, weight against weight to not led to not be only the same in the new of the coin.

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Mollie Fortner a ninetee irl, about to become a mothe

are loth to believe he would be gound to deed in the manner in which he is accused.

The girl's tale is a sad one indeed. She says that the man in question rained her under promise of marriage and refused to keep his word. He assigned as his reason for describe per that he was going a supervise of the control of country. Week before last, a girl from Victoria neighborhood was in Consistile on the same business, telling a similar tale of ruin and desertion.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1894.

ALEX. JONES.

A Short Sketch of His Interesting Career as an Accommodating Hotel Clerk.

Genial and Clever, He Has Been Favorite for Twenty one Years or More.

A HARDINSBURG BOY.

A HARDINSBURG BUY.

LOUISHIE, K.Y., March, 14 1804.—Mr.

Alexander W. Jones, chief clerk of The

Willard Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, is the

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Willard Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, is the

second of age, depth of a yet a young man,

but by virtue of service, he having been

abed clerk for twenty-one years on

March 24, 1894.

Mr. Jones may be said to have been

born into the hotel business, having

been ushered into existence on Novem
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been laber 10 yet on his father's death,

he, though a mere boy, assisted his

mother in dispensing hotel hospitality,

and after her retirement to her country

home, he accepted a position offered him

in Louisville, and on March, 23, 1873

rived in that city to begin his notable

arrived in that city to begin his notable

sen justy littled, the King of Kentucky

Bonifaces.

The hotel of which Colonel Alenander

The hotel of which Colonel Alenande The hotel of which Colonel Alenander, was then proprietor was situated at Eighth and Main and was destroyed by fire in October 1856, upon which occasion Mr Jones' devotion to duty, came near costing him his life, for while rashly attempting to rescue from the non-fire-proof safe some valuable packages belonging to the guests, the walls began to the fire well-began to the firm of the results.

consider the control of the control

Mr. Jones continues to preside over the Willard office for, although Colonel Alexander disposed of his interest in the hotel in December 1860, Mr. Jones decided to remain with the present man-ager, Mr. W. Scott Miller, Jr., whom a distinguished tourist pronounced the best all-round hotel man he had ever seen, and whose brilliant success as manager of French Lick Springs has made him famous throughout the coun-

It is at the Willard therefore that Mr. Jones will observe the twenty-dist anniversary of his entrance upon the duties of hotel clerk, a position for which he has so pronounced a predi-lection, that he has repeatedly refused to exchange it for that of manager of various hotels in Louisville and else-

where.

In appearance, Mr. Jones is tall, hand-some and distinguished looking and possesses the finest beard in Kentucky, their tewn-three inches in length. The Willard being celebrated political head quarters, the most eminent men congregate there, and Mr. Jones has thus been afforded exceptional oppor-tunities of meeting the most distinguish-the personages of the day; and his snave and courtly manner and his cleverness and detrues in anticipating the wishes-

of guests, have won for him the distinction of a popularity as wide spread as it is well-descruction of a popularity as wide spread as it is well-descructive to b idal couples as it is to politicians, and the dapping the samptions parlors have been the scene of more weedings than any church in the city, and it is upon these seckers after bits hymenial that Mr. Jones beams at which pecked benignity for he is an enthusiat on the subject of married such contract the city and to transact enthusiats on the subject of married such contracts. The contract of the contract of

A Very Light Lunch.
First Cannibal — My eye! but I am ungry. Second Cannibal—Why, you just had

Cannibal— Yes; but all I had e dude.—Judge.

GARRETT.

Mr. Tom McDa

Miss Fannie Sipes is the guests of Irs. Rosa Miles this week.

The farmers are very busy turning the il preparing for a corn crop.

son repairing or a corn cop.

E. R. Bondurant, candidate for deputy
sheriff, was in town this week.
Mrs. Anna Rhodes and children were
the guests of Mrs. Crutcher Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuell visited in
Breckenridge a few days last week.
Mrs. Kate Crutcher and family attended chürch at Garnettsville Sunday.

Mr. Bud Lewis, of Garnettsville, was ere Friday on his way home from the

H. C. Rawlings, candidate for on for County Judge, was here

Master Felix Meyer, of Buras, is vis-iting his sister, Mrs. Bill Tuell, and Mrs. Dr. Miles.

Dr. Miles.

Mr. Will Prather and wife were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miles last
Sunday.

J. R. Willett, candidate for County
Clerk, was electionering in this vicinity
this week.

After a three-week's visit in Garnetts ville, Miss Dora Funk returned home to

several men, of this neighborhood, ended the sale of Mr. J. B. Shackle leceased, of Hill Grove.

deceased, of Hill Grove.

After a six-weeks confinement to his room W. W. Miles was able to be in town last Saturday and Sunday.

The prudent and provident mother makes it a rule to keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house. She has tried it before and she well knows that when her little ones have croup it will surely cure them.

GARFIELD.

Mr. Jas. L. Macy has gone to Texa Mrs. Jas. Skaggs is improving at writing. Farmers are busy breaking up

I think there will be a wedding in on

isiting here last Saturday.

Mr. John A. Hook, of Hardinsburg,
as visiting here last week.

Rev. H. C. Hook will fill his regular

Mr. Perry Skaggs, wife and baby wer to guests of Mr and Mrs. Jim Simmon

ing with a cancer.

Mr. Wheatly's still house will so completed. Mr. Andrew Hook as

completed. Mr. Andrew Hook and sor are putting it up. The young folks had quite a nice time at the birthday dinner at Mr. Thos Chaudoion's near Custer March 17.

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HOST, KY, Jan. 29, 1894.—Editor

BREKENEIDEN NEWS.—It has been reported in various places that I am out of
the race for County Clerk. Such report
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CHICAGO NOT IN IT.

The Greater New York contemplated by the bill which has passed the Assem-bly, will cover 317.77 square miles, and contain by the latest counts 2 906 795 inbabitants.

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inhabitants.

The territory named in the bill rentraces the city of New York, Long Island
City, the county of Kings, the county of Richmond, the towns of West Chester,
Finshing, Newton and Jamaica those
portions of the towns of East Chester
and Polham which lie southerly of a
straight line drawn from the point where
the northerly line of the city of New York
meet the centre line of the Bronk River
to the middle of the channel between
thunder's and Chen Islands, In Long Ismetal the centre line of the Bronk River
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between Rockaway Beach and Shelter
Island to the Atlantic Ocean.

The various parts contribute, in area
and population, to the proposed Greater
New York as follows.

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Square:	Area	Populatian
New York city	38.85	1,801,730
Brooklyn	28.00	957,058
Flatbush	5.60	12 625
Flatlands	12.70	4,234
Gravesend	10.96	8.418
New Utrecht	746	9,129
Richmond county	57-79	53.462
West Chester village	15.50	10.020
Part East Chester village	1 91	*4 612
Part Pelham village	2.83	*3.541
Flushing	29.65	19.802
Part Hempstead	17.86	*17,760
Jama.ca	33 50	14-441
Long Island City	7 14	30,506
Newton	21.32	17.546
Jamaica Bay	25.63	
Total	317-77	2.963.795

*Estimated.

The bill now in the Legislature simply provides for taking the sense of the voters in the prescribed territory on the consolidation question. The ballots shall read"nor consolidation and shall be deemed and the consolidation. consolidatiog" and shall be deemed and taken as an expression of the voters, as the case may be, in favor of or against the scheme. The vote is to be taken at the next general election, and on the returns filed with the Secretary of State that official "shall make and file in his office a certificate" of the result of the vote in each of the cities, villages, towns

for Three has been constant agitation is recent years for the consolidation of New York, Brooklyn and sque of the adjacer villages. The scheme is broadened it this measure till it embraces practicall everything in sight. It is well to take sense of the people. If they so eise New York will be the second city of the world in population, London alone or celling with 4,251,431 Paris, now second. yy Canton, Berlin, Chicago, '.' Fienna and Philadelphia in the lamed—the only cities requiring igures to express their populat Jica Herald.

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